## In Finest Competition Yet Seen in Rowing Classic Yale Varsity Beats Harvard—Other Events Go to Crimson

# TO GIANTS IN 11TH

Hal Chase's' Single in Overtime Inning Drives Home Doyle and Kauff.

Brecial Despetch to Tax Sex.

Br. Louis, June 20.—There was quite in interesting battle fought out in the Cardinal park this afternoon. Jesse Barnes, just returned from a brief Sensymoon trip in Kansas, was on the mound for New York and exceedingly axious to begin his married life is a right way, and Occar Tuero pitched for the Cardinals again. Occar was bumped off the slab yesterday in less than four innings, but he is a game little failow and begred Rickey for a chance to have mother fling at the Giants, Both pitched food ball, and it was nip and tuck right to the end of the eleventh, in which the Giants won out by 4 to 2.

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### CARDINALS SUCCUMB Yale Varsity Oarsmen Defeat Harvard Eight in Keen Contest

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Honeymoon, Opposes Tuero.

Score Is 4 to 2.

But at last at 7:81 P. M. to be exact, the crews were sent away. From the very start it developed into a race of a decade and too the 7:000 in the observant of the 10,000 or more on craft in the river and at points of vantage on the anks forget their chagrin over the repeated postponements in their sent for a great contest and their sent for a struggle, the winner of which promised to be in doubt until the last strekes had been pulled.

Harvard's varsity proved itself a great crew evan in defeat, but it was not equal to the smoother power, the better finish of the Yala eight. Nor did Harvard's crew, in spite of its having been coached by a prefessional, Bill Haines, prove the squal of Yale's in the matter of general-ship. And that too in spite of the Elis having been taught by a faculty coach, Frof. Mather Abbott of the English department.

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The Cards drew first blood by scoring a run in the eighth. Had Gecar been half the wake of the Crimson. Then shie to hold them one more round he would have received suwest revenue for that lambasting yesterday. But the Giants haven't been shut out yet this casen, and they didn't intend to have anything like that happen to them in \$1. Louis. They knocked out two runs in the first half of the ninth, only to have the Cardinals tie it up again is the scond half. They had the winning run on third, too, but a squeeze went wrens. The game then dragged out into extra healths.

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Chase Saves the Day.

It was Harvard by that same old eighth of a length as they passed the navy yard, the two mile post. Yals seemingly was having trouble holding its own and there was many a suspicion that the Ells might be playing 'possum. Del Leighton, the Harvard stroke, was setting a great pace for his men and he was setting it in a great way too. He practically was pulling his crew along. Then the crews dug into the second half of the grueiling contest. All of a sudden, without the slightest warning, Yale's crew began to shoot shead Quick in response Harvard also rallied and for an eighth of a mile they put up the hottest battle of the entire race, with Tale making its bid for the lead and the Crimson fighting stanchly to retain that precious advantage of an eighth of a length. But the Blue was not to be denied.

At the two and a quarter mile mark

what by hitting a double and two singles.

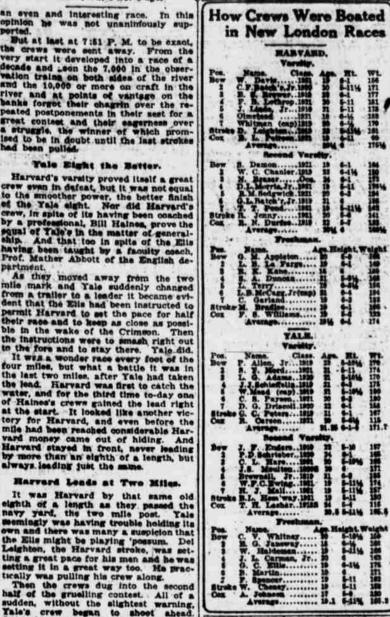
Milton Stock fanned in the second included in the second included in the second included in the second included in the was tossed out of the park by Ernie Quigley. Pishburn, a youngster, filled in at second base for him.

There was much rejoicing in the stands when the Cardinals knocked out the first run of the game in the sighth inning. Jack Smith reached first on a fumble by Doyle and Dots. Milter sacrificed him to second. Schultz, batting for Flahburn, rolled to Fletcher, Smith taking third. Hornsby singled over second sooring famith, the batter taking an extra base on Fletcher's wild throw. Shotton batted for Heathcots and grounded to Chase.

Giants Get Twe in Ninth.

But the Giants refused to stay down and got two in the ninth. Toung walked and Fletcher sent him to third with a single to centre. When Lavan threw wild to catch Fletcher overrunning first of C. Peters, its stroke, the Yale eight ase Young scored. Doyle grounded to Miller, but Kauff put New York in front with a single to centre, scoring Fletcher. Then the Cardinals tied it up again their half. After McHenry fanned pulled an oar as few other strokes have





combination. It held that smoothness in the stress of its railies and against the counter railies of the rival eight. Harvard was only a bit behind Tale in form to the two mile post, but from that point the Tale men were in the ascendancy by a good margin all around.

To-night Tale was jubiliant ever its success, in spite of the minor sethacks in the morning races, and Prof. Abbott was acclaimed as one of the best coaches the Elis yet had had. Harvard went into the varsity race with a world of confidence after it had taken the freshman and second varsity events. The victory in the second varsity race was particularly pleasing to Bill Haines since the Tale seconds until only a short time ago had been the Yale varsity, and it generally was supposed that the Eli first crew was not very much better than the seconds. But Yale had a surprise in store for the Crimson and Harvard is much wiser to-night.

Great Fight by Yale Crows. What a pair of races the morning

plead of only half a length and that preclous advantage was being cut down
with every dip of the Blue blades. Ease
and confidence showed in every move of
the Yale men, while Harvard's care began to show a lack of concert.

The Harvard stroke went amashing
into a 27. What only a brisf spell previous had been a Harvard yell of defiance and supreme confidence in the result suddenly was transformed into a
Crimson appeal to hold cut. Harvard,
it appeared was anging while Tale was
coming up, coming slowly—too slowly
for its adherents who rewed the pace
in the observation trains, but relentlessly.

Harvard's Load Cut Down.

Thicker and faster came the black mass from the southwest and harder and harder came the male the stage for as dramatic a race as ye has been seen in this country. For the atrical effects it rivalled the race on the

what a pair of races the increment programme of the Harvard-Yale regards on the Thames developed. Harvard had plenty of opportunity to rejoice in its double victory, but Yale felt that its crews had put up a great fight and had attained everything but that touch of superimeters as the crews started into their struggle with Harvard rowing 38 goile attained everything but that touch of superime triumph that comes only in the 

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#### MERKLE'S DOUBLE STORM COMES TO INDIANS' RESCUE

Half of Fifth With Yankees Leading, 2 to 0.

By PARDERICK G. LIES.

Those Cleveland Indians are a wily bunch. They play all their bad baseball on days when it rains. In the fourth inning of what promised to be the third same of the Tankee-Cleveland series the locals scored two runs on one squirmy infield hit. But the Tanks were dut of luck. Had the ink black darkness held off for another ten minutes the locals would have got in a bell game and Harry Sparrew could have saved a lot of rain checks.

But white Elmer Smith was at bat in the fifth inning it became so black that Brick Owens no longer could see the whites of Ollie Chilis eyes on the bases, so he called a temporary truce. That was about ten minutes before the feed hit the gark and ruined everything for the day. The Tanks led at the time, I to 6, and all that was necessary was for Shawkey to retire three men to make is a legal ball game.

Despite the chrestening skies a crowd of sbout \$000 was in the stands when the deluge drowned out the game.

Shawkey is Fine Form.

Had it been possible for the game to have gone a few minutes longer Bob run, lead in the third only to have the run lead in the third onl

in the observation trains, but resulting the properties of the colleged of the

Tankees score 2 Runs in Fourth.

The Tankees got two runs in the fourth, which would have been plenty had the storm held off a little. Baker got two bases on Lunte's muff. Both Lunts and Gardner were undecided who would take it. Lewis beat out an infield hit, when both Jasper and Johnston tried to field his tap and no one covered first. It put Baker on third and Pipp was purposely passed. On an attempted squeeze play, Pratt falled to connect and Baker was caught flat footed on the line. He scored when Cardner made a wild throw to the plate in the run down. It put Lewis on third, from where he store home. Pipp stealing third on the same play.

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Hartford— 6 10 5
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At New Haven— R. H. E.
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New Haven— 7 10 5
Batteries—Tucksy, Couriney and Meyers; O'Conneil, Portune and Devine,
At Providence— R. H. E.
Bridgeport. 2 7 8
Providence— 4 10 3
Butteries—Leonard and Skiff; Spaid and
Weeden.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YES	TERDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
The New York Cleveland game called in fourth inning on account of rain.	New York, 4; 6t. Louis, 2 (11 innings) Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
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Chicago, 5; Washington, 1.	F THE CLUBS.
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

## For Batting Laurels DEFEATS DODGERS B OBBY VEACH of Detroit again to tied with Ty Cobb, his team-mate, for first place in the mate, for first place in the histogram League hatting race, whije Reger Perkinpangh of the Yan-kees has dropped to third place. In the National League, Southwarth of Pittsburg widersed his margin over Bass Young of the Glants for the possession of second place.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RUTH HELPS WIN

Triples and Scores on McIn-

nis's Single-Red Sox Are Victors, 8 to 1.

ST. LOUIS (A.) | BOSTON (A.)

RARIDEN'S SINGLE IN

**9TH BEATS PHILLIES** Brings Victory to Cincinnati by 5 to 4 Score.

YALE VS. PRINCETON.

Field To-day.

The growl of the Yale Buildog and the roar of the Princeton Tiger will reverbe-rate over Ebbets Field to-day when the

ancient college rivals from Connecticut and New Jersey will clash in the rubber and deciding game of their baseball series. The Yale cohorts will come down from New Haven flushed with their bril-

liant varsity victory over Harvard on the water and eager and anxious to

PAUL BITCHIE KNOCKED OUT. Mickey Russell, the Jersey City ban-tam, last night knocked out Paul Ritchle in the fourth round of a scheduled eight

PENN RED CAPS TO PLAY. The hard hitting Pennsylvania Red

Caps will line up against the Treat 'Em Roughs at Dyckman Oval, near 207th street Broadway subway station,

clean up Princeton on land.

Owens Calls Game in the First Fred Fells Former Mates With Timely Thump in Seventh -Cubs Win, 6 to 5.

Boston, June 26.—(American)—Ruth helped win his own game against St. Louis, 3 to 1, to-day. After Strunk's opening single off Gallia in the sixth Ruth tripled and scored on McInnis's single. Vitt's Texas leaguer in the seventh scored Barry, who had opened the inning by singling. Singles by Smith and Mayer with a sacrifice hit, gave St. Louis its one run in the fourth. The score:



Two base hits—Mann, Myers, Merkie, Mitch eil. Three base hit—Fisch. Sacrifice hits— Konctchy, O'Ferrell, Myers, Otson. Sacrifice Ry, Pick. Double play—Merkie to Lear to Merkie. Left on bases—Bronklyn, 7; Chicago I. Base on balls—O'R Balley, 1. Hits—O'R Dougles, 11 in 41-4 innings; off Balley, 1 is 4-5 innings. Struck out—By Rankth, 2; by Balley, 2. Winning pitcher—Balley.

PIRATES BLANK BRAVES. Tamilton Holds Boston to

Cincinnati won a close game from Philadelphia in the ninth inning to-day by 5 to 4. In this inning Woodward walked two men with one out and was relieved by George Smith, off whom Rariden, a pinch hitter, singled, scoring two runs. Pitresuno, June 10.—(National)— Pittsburg defeated Boston again to-day, 4 to 0, Hamilton, holding the visitors to four scattered hits. Pitcher William Evans was released by Pittsburg to-day PHILADELPHIA (N.) CINCINNATI (N.)

ł	Association. The score:
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Ţ	Holke and Maranville. Left on bases-Ro

HARPER IS BATTED HARD. Collins and Weaver Hit Homes

White Sex	Win, 5 to 2.
-Harper was batte Chicago won from John Collins and W the latter accorning	Washington, 5 to 2 saver hit home runs
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\*Ran for Picinich in ninth. ..... 2 2 4 27 10 2 Jersey. Washington 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 1-2

Three base hits Williams, Gharrity, Mitan, Home runs J. Collins, Weaver, Btolen bases — Schalk, Leibold, Menosky, Racrifice hitwilliams, Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 2. Base on balls—Off Williams, 2. Hits—Off Harper, 7 in 5 innings; off Robertson, 3 in 3 innings, Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Murphy), Struck out—By Williams, 7: by Robertson, 1. Wild pitch—Harper, Passed ball—Gharrity, Losing pitcher—Harper,

street Broadway subway station, to-morrow afternoon. This assures the fans of some exceptionally fast baseball, for both of the teams have been playing in top notch form for the last two months. A preliminary game will be played at 2 o'clock. Between the games motion pictures of the fans and players will be taken. Empey's Treat 'Em Rough military band will also be on deck will be taken. Empey's Treat 'Em Rough military band will also be on deck SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga 1 7 6
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Nashville 1 1 8
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Birmingham 1 1 8
Batteries—Heifrich and Street; Siapnicka and Peters.
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Little Rock 0 8 3
Mobile Batteries—Hengeneid and Brottem;
Ellis and Coleman,
The New Orleans-Memphis game was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis— R. H. E. St. Paul. S 

### Veach Tied With Cobb | WILLARD SPENDS BUSY AFTERNOON

Treats Sparring Partners Roughly - Miske to Join Dempsey's Camp To-day.

By CHARLES P. MATRISON

Toleno, June 20 .- A high wind and rain squall from Lake Eric routed the spectators who were watching the trainspectators who were watching the training of the boxers this afternoon, and drove them to shelter. Willard and Dampsey, however, stuck to their work through thick and thin and each seemed to enjoy uppercutting and jabbing between raindrops and wind puffs.

Willard put in a particularly busy afternoon sparring with all his helpers and treating them with unexampled roughness. The champion half knocked and half showed Hemple through the ropes, and the sparring patther would have fallen to the ground but for the assistance of onlockers. The champion apologized for an apparent feul and salid it was not intentional.

It was not intentional.

Dempsey showed himself in the ring for a few minutes of bag punching, but Manager Kearns announced that the challenger would get down to heavy work to-morrow and continue at it until the day of the battle. Billy Miske, the Bt. Paul heavyweight, and Jack Malone, mildleweight of the same place, are expected to arrive to-morrow to join Dempsey's training staff, and with Bill Tate, Jameica Kid and Terry Kellar, should be able to keep the challenger busy.

The storm gave the rival camps hance for expressions of confidence.

"I see that Willard thinks he is cer therefore it struck me as funny that he did not grab my offer to buy his picture rights. If Dempsey is the winner the pictures will be four times as valuable as they would be if the champlen were to win. The pictures with Willard as the winner would not be worth anything to me.

outside the city limits and outside the county.

"The only reason we objected to the bout was the fact that some preliminary boy might be hurt and thus endanger the big bout. This has happened previously and the long halred reformers always take advantage of such an occurrence to break up a championship bout. However, as the Miske-Levinsky battle will be staged outside of our jurisdiction, we will have no option but to let it proceed."

Tax Richard is making an effort so have the ruling by Director-General of Railroads Hines so modified as to nermit of the special trains being run to Toledo for the bout. The managers of the different railroads have entered protests on the ground that they will lose a chance to earn money for their lines. The question is under discussion with Weshington.

COLOMBES. France, June 19 (delayed).

—Two world record made at the St.
Louis games in 1904 were equalled by
American athletes in the interallied tryouts to-day. Archie Hahn's long standing mark of 21 2-5 seconds for the 200
meter dash was tied by Lieut C. W.
Paddock University of California, while
in the 200 meter low hurdles. Sylvester,
University of Missouri, beat by a small
margin his cousin, Robert Simpson, of
the same college, who holds the world's
record for the 120 yard hurdles. In this
event Sylvester equalled the world's 

record for the 120 yard hurden. In this event Sylvester equalled the world's record of 24 3-5 seconds.

Biddle Tescher, Harvard, A. E. F., sprint champton, sprang a surprise by defeating Sol Butler, the negro sprinter from Dubuque College, in the 100 meter dash. Butler, however, came back strong, winning with 28 feet % of an inch the bread-important party. Worthington. broad-jump from Harry Worthington, the American national champion.

BUFFALO DEFEATS READING. Wins First Game, 7 to 6-Rain

Holds Second Contest. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Beaulis of Yesterday's Genes.
The Jerrey City-Toronto and Newark-Binghamten games were postponed on account of rain.
Baltimore. 15; Rochester, S.
Buffalo, I; Reading, & (first game).
The Buffalo-Reading second game called in second laming on account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs.
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Games Benedicty.

Toronto in Jersey City.

Binghamton in Newark.

Rochester in Baltimore (two).

Buffalo in Reading. Games Scheduled for To-day

READING, Pa., June 20.—(International)—Buffalo defeated Reading in the first game of a double header here to-day, 7 to 6, while the second was stopped by a shower in the third inning with Reading leading, 8 to 0. The score:

Buffalo...... 1 0 1 3 0 0 2 1 0 — 1 14 2 2 Reading..... 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 — 2 7 1 Batteries—Herscher and Bengough; Keef and Crossin.

Second game called end of second inning—Rain.

EASY FOR BALTIMORE.

Birds Gather 18 Hits and Boat Rochester, 15 to 8. Baltimone, June 20 .- (International) Banging Clifford and Brogan for eighteen hits. Baltimore easily won the first game of the series from Rochester, 15 to 5. The score:

Rochester... 6 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 4— 8 12 4
Batteries—Clifferd, Brogan and O'Neill;
Shinault, Frank and Schaufels, Lefler.

The Lincoln Giants will resume their series with the Cuben Stars of Havana, champions of Cuba, to-morrow afternoon at Olympic Field. 136th street and Fifth avenue, in a double header, the second of their series. In their first engagements the teams broke even, the Cubans winning the second game in the tenth inning, 7 to 6, after dropping the first, 6 to 5. The teams are evenly matched and two good contests are assured.

Baseball To-day, 5 P. M. N. Y. American va Cleveland. Polo Grada, Adm. 504.—460

LINCOLNS VS. CUBANS.

At Lewiston-Portland, 8: Lewiston, 2. At Fitchburg-Lawell, 3: Fitchburg, 1. The Haverhill-Lawrence game was po-coned on account of rain.